Myitkyina from the north.

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Guerrillas Attacking

The bulletin added Dalmatian

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NEW DEAL FOES SET-BACKS

Dewey Gathers Convention Support in Florida Election

(By the Associated Press) Administration forces beat back Tuesday. their Democratic critics in Florida the Republican presidential con- ticians

way contest for renomination in ambulance being used. Florida. Both men are administration stalwarts and both were John E. Aills, aviation radio- LANTERN OVERTURNS:

Support of the president figured morning. as a side issue in another senatorphilosophy.

ey picked up 11 additional con- ting along fine. vention votes. A slate favoring the New Yorker defeated one sup-Stassen by a margin of about 3 to

This brings Dewey's total of pledged or claimed delegates to at the Chicago convention.

The lineup in the Senate primary races was this:

Alabama: Senator Hill defeated James A. Simpson, Birmingham attorney, for renomination by 97,618 to 77,-230 with only 542 of the state's 2310 boxes, or precincts unreported. Hill called his victory a "verdict of the people of Alabama sustaining and upholding the policies and the principles of our great commander-in-chief, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Florida: Senator Pepper was making a Precipitation the date 1943 strong fight to sidestep a run-off on May 23 which would be necessitated if he failed to win more than 50 percent of the votes in night. combined total of his four oppon- Chicago, rain ents was 104,212.

South Dakota: ed over Lieut. A. C. Miller by a Detroit, cloudy vote of about four to three. Gur-ney polled 32,041 to Miller's 23,438 Huntington, W. Va., clear ... with all but 655 of the state's 1963 Indianapolis, cloudy precincts accounted for.

are fourth term supporters. With New Orleans, clear their eight votes, there are now Oklahoma City, cloudy 371 pledged or claimed for Mr. Pittsburgh, pt cloudy Roosevelt. It requires 589 to nom-Other results:

Arkansas:

Selection of the state's Republibut the convention turned down a Dewey. Florida

A group of Byrd-for-president carry the state's banner to the here recently. Democratic national convention. Fragmentary reports showed that seven delegates pledged to President Roosevelt and five pledged to

Byrd were leading. Indiana: The state's 11 congressmen-Nine Republicans and two Democrats-appeared assured of renomination as incomplete primary results failed to disclose a strong competitor for any incumbent.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR THOMAS WILSON

Wilson were held Tuesday at 2 P. M. at the Klever Funeral Home. Rev. John K. Abernethy was in charge of the services.

Rev. Abernethy read a memoir. the two hymns, "Asleep in Jesus" and "One Sweetly Solemn Thought" and the poem. "They Never Can Leave Us.

The services were attended by close friends and relatives.

Burial was made in the family lot of the Washington C. H. cemetery. Pallbearers were Harry and Ray Hamilton, Ivan Blair, Chester Clay, Frank Dewey and Ed-

TO GRADUATE 124 HILLSBORO-The seven Highland County rural schools will graduate 124 seniors this month



Mainly About People

Miss Ella Kerrigan is in a very irsing Home.

Friends will regret to learn that Mrs. Ona Conard is quite and larger girl, and both are Il at her home, 527 Eastern sinking fast. They cannot live."

McClelland Hospital, in Xenia, the pelvis, sharing a common ali-

Dewey of New York gathered in field, Wednesday, attending the sicians say they cannot be sepamore convention support today for school of instruction for beau. rated by surgery.

opposed by vigorous critics of man first class, son of Mr. and many of President Roosevelt's Mrs. George Aills, of Jonespolicies. In their part of the coun- boro, underwent an appendectry nomination is as good as electiony in the naval hospital in been left as a warning light on following the enemy break-thru rail lines all through the area. Key West, Florida, Tuesday a pile of cement sacks on a wheel- at Hulao Pass.

ial primary, in South Dakota, Dr. Stewart B. Smith has where Republican Senator Chan been brought to his country Gurney won renomination despite home near Bloomingburg, after opposition claims that he had spending the past five weeks row were burned, together with "adopted much of the New Deal recuperating in White Cross the empty paper bags and the Hospital, Columbus, following paper bags containing cement. In South Dakota Governor Dew- a major operation. He is "get-

Mrs. Robert Osborn went porting Lieut. Comdr. Harold E. to Cincinnati, Wednesday, to be SOLDIER IS TAKEN with Mrs. Frederick Woollard, who recently underwent a major operation, and has developed she is a patient.



DAILY TEMPERATURE CHART Chalmer Burns, Observer

Temp., 9 P. M., Tuesday Maximum, Tuesday
Precipitation, Tuesday
Minimum, 8 A. M., Wednesday Maximum this date 1943 Minimum this date 1943

maximum yesterday and minimum last

Los Angeles In South Dakota's Democratic Miami, pt cloudy primary all delegate candidates Mpls.-St. Paul, rain

ANOTHER INMATE FROM ORIENT IS PICKED UP

can delegation of 12 was completed spent the last 19 years in the Orient institution for feeble minded line islands, and the Schouten isproposal to instruct them for by the police, Tuesday evening, youths, was picked up in this city and held until officers from the institution came after him.

supporters was making a bid to institution taken into custody have succeeded in knocking out

types .

nington Bakery).

SIAMESE TWINS SEEN BY MOTHER FOR FIRST TIME AS DEATH NEAR clared today.

(Continued from Page One) child could not survive."

physician said. "It is a strain on the stronger

Mrs. Mary Stierly, the 24-year-Mrs. Theodore Irvin under- babies for the first time vesterwent a major operation in the day. They are joined together at tocks. Covered with a sheet, only

up a substantial lead in his five- Monday, the Cox and Parrett in a motorcycle accident two ern Burma.

WHEELBARROW BURNS

barrow, in front of the public lithe empty cement bags, about 12:50 A.M. Wednesday, the fire IN ITALY WHILE REDS department was summoned.

The handles of the wheelbar-

The cement was being used in ing powerfully southwest of library building.

INTO CUSTODY HERE

Loren Mitchell, absent without pneumonia. Her husband from leave from Fort Benning, Georgia, 239, with 530 needed to nominate Port William is also with her at picked up by the police late Tues- tured two towns north and north- tions of all public servants must of their product, the commission the Bethesda Hospital, where day, was placed in the city prison, east of Zagreb, capital of Cro- be governed by the Hague con- said. er him and took him to Fort

He will be taken to Fort Benning or punishment for violating his

GIRL IS RETURNED TO INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL the city, which was hammered

Virginia Hammond, Cincinnati, recently by Allied bombers. The who was taken into custody here communique added that Axis Sunday afternoon when she made troops, after several attempts to complaint that a man with whom capture Ivanec, a third town near she was taking a walk had tried Zagreb, withdrew. to assault her, was returned to A German offensive in Slo-The Associated Press temperature the Girl's Reformatory at Dela- venia was said to be continuing. showing weather conditions, ware, Tuesday night, in custody The Yugoslav broadcast also of officers from the institution. said partisans had captured a Police investigated the girl's German armed steamer and crew claims, but no arrests have been in a harbor on the Dalmatian

BLOWS AT JAP BASES EVIDENCE U. S. POWER TO STRIKE HARD IN PACIFIC

(Continued from Page One) this anti-barge campaign has had

the effect of "paralyzing enemy efforts to supply, reinforce or evacuate the 17th and 18th (Japanese) armies cut off and surrounded in New Guinea, New Britain, New Ireland and the Solomons."

MacArthur's communique today told of the destruction of 20 enemy barges off the New Guinea coast, and of air raids on Rabaul, New Britain, Woleai in the Carolands in Dutch New Guinea.

Commandos Hit Burma British air-born commandos have struck a new blow at Japan-He is the second inmate of the ese communications in Burma and 40 miles of the important Manda-

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lay-Myitkyina Railway in the vi-cinity of Indaw, a southeast Asia ISAAC WHITED DIES lay-Myitkyina Railway in the vicommand review issued here de-This is the second "Chindit"

swoop on the Indaw area, the review said. While the first, which Funeral services for Isaac Miss Ella Kerrigan is in a very started a month ago, was describ- whited, 94, who died in Spring- vestigations of the federal seiz ed as satisfactory, it was said the present one gives promise "of still field's City Hospital Monday ure of Montgomery Ward and better results" in helping Lt. Gen. morning, will be held at the Wal-Joseph W. Stilwell's Americans ker Funeral Home in Greenfield began to take shape today and part of a \$400,000,000 postwar Chinese forces advancing on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock Senator McCarran (D-Nev) an-(fast time) and burial will be in nounced Attorney General Bid- was advocated today by Chair-Indaw is situated about midway the Greenfield Cemetery beside dle and Ward Chairman Sewell on the railway from Mandalay the grave of his wife who died Avery would be among witnesses House rivers and harbors com-

to Kyitkyina, on which the Jap- four years ago. anese must depend for moving Although he was born here and men and supplies from southern spent the early part of his life in mentary tract and common but- Burma to meet Stilwell's forces. Washington C. H., he had lived On the Burma-India front, an the last 25 years in Springfield. Miss Janice Snapp and Miss their heads at opposite ends of Allied communique reported cap- He was a carpenter and followed jects to the present form of a bill and Alabama senatorial primaries while Governor Thomas E. Jean Garinger are in Springthe crib were visible to her. Phyture of several Japanese positions his craft there as long as he was now before the Senate which is

of Japan's invasion of India, the He leaves three brothers, Sam the hump between war and non-Mrs. Stierly is "very depressed, Allied evacuation of a village on and Richard, here, and L. P. war production. Kilgore says the although her physical condition the Arakan front of coastal Bur- Whited of Waynesville and two measure overlooks labor and he Senator Lister Hill, Democratic Mrs. W. E. Reynolds was re- is good," Dr. Gotwals said. The ma and the steady advance of sisters, Mrs. Henrietta Wills here plans to offer several amendwhip, was renominated in Alabama moved from Grant Hospital to twins' mother is the widow of a Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's forc- and Mrs. Margaret Francis of ments. The bill reached the Sen- meal it seemed to turn right into and Senator Claude Pepper ran her home on the Plymouth Road, war plant worker who was killed es in the Mogaung Valley of north-Loyang, one of China's oldest er, Sam, lives in Greenfield.

cities and six times its capital, is threatened by Japanese columns units had inflicted heavy losses dress to the House asked if the ACH GAS and she says the driving west along the Lunghai on the Germans in repulsing as- government would "confiscate Railroad. One column is reported saults in the Prolog Ruja sector farms to get what it wants." When a lantern which had less than 35 miles from the city, of Dalmatia and were cutting up

Laval Gets Ready

brary, overturned and set fire to ALLIES PREPARE ATTACK regime has put the finishing over all of it. The question now Erb-Help? ern offensive by telling French- it wants." MOUNT NEW ASSAULTS men they are bound by the armistice with Germany to treat the Allies as invaders.

repairing the front steps of the Kowel in old Poland, more reli- in a five-point program "regulat- from engaging in price-fixing and able information indicated the ing the attitude of civilian per- "other restraint-of-trade pracconsolidating for the decisive tory becomes an active theater mission. of military operations."

and Wednesday morning two of- atia, but an Axis drive west of vention, according to the terms ficers from Fort Hayes came aft- Zagreb has forced them to with- of which "French authorities Were Stomach Ulcer Pains draw in several places, headquar- must not only forbid any French ters of Marshal Josip Broz (Tito) participation in battle but also must abstain from any coopera-A broadcast bulletin identified tion with invasion forces, estab-lishing only indispensable relating pains. Those who are distressed with stomach or ulcer pains, indigesthe captured towns as Bednja, 40 lishing only indispensable relamiles northeast of Zagreb, and tions for the protection of local Columbovac, 25 miles north of French interests."



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· SUNDAY · Marsha Hunt "NONE SHALL ESCAPE" Also— Betty Rhodes

DRAFTING OF FATHERS EXPECTED TO BE SLOWED: OTHER QUESTIONS UP

(Continued from Page One)

Company properties at Chicago called for Senate committee mittee. hearings starting next week.

War Contract Termination

designed to help business over

Farm Question

Rep. Thomas A. Jenkins of Ironton, O., yesterday in an ad-"First," Jenkins said, "the

government confiscated part of the corn crop. Then, when it Pierre Laval's Vichy French found that wouldn't do, it took and touches on its preparations to is whether the government will meet the expected Allied west- confiscate the farms to get what

Ohio Firms Hit

Three Ohio firms were among 19 manufacturers and converters | HELP. Finley's Drug Store. Vichy's position was presented of asbestos materials prohibited Soviets were massing, regrouping, sonnel and assuring the function tices" in an order issued yesterstrengthening supply lines and of services in case French terriday by the Federal Trade Com-

The firms had participated in If French soil is "occupied by a combination and conspiracy to Yugoslav partisans have cap- invaders," Vichy said, the ac- suppress price competition in sales

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(Butler County), Ohio.

Ohio Post-War Program Quick congressional approval of a Beaver-Mahoning canal as rivers and harbors authorization man Mansfield (D-Tex) of the

While Senator Guffey (D-Pa) and other Pennsylvanians pre-Senator Kilgore (D-WVa) ob- pared to oppose the program,

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Ohio companies named in the Mansfield said in an interview that proponents had gained an The Clark Asbestos Co., Cleve- advantage through support from land; the Philip Carey Manufac- Ohio's Senators Robert A. Taft turing Co., Lockland, Ohio, and of Cincinnati and Harold Burton Sall Mountain Co., Rockdale of Cleveland, and Congressmen George Bender of Cleveland and



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We've been told that D-Day for OF the great invasion of western Europe has been set, and British Labor Minister Ernest Bevin confided to war workers at the week Aspirants To Governorship veterans. end that he even knew the precise moment, though he dared not

It will seem strange to most folk that an unprecedented amphibious attack—an operation which literally is an adventure into the unknown—can be pinned down with such exactness. Still, it is because of its very magnitude and uniqueness that there must be as much exactness as is humanly possible.

However, we can take it for granted that, despite an exact ceed Bricker, who is campaigning portion for the Cincinnati mayor. meet an unforeseen emergency. nomination. It's obvious that a date which detional to that extent.

wind developed suddenly, whip- liquor department. the U. S. Naval forces in north African waters, called in Commander Richard C. Steere, the governor sketched verbal pictures 433 E. Broadway, Washington C. weather man who always gives of how they would operate the H., was re-elected chairman of the the right answer. Steere said the state government and how they Franklin County Chapter of the wind would die down and advised | would spend the state's surplusno change in plans. But the time if elected. of the invasion presumably would have been altered if his report had been adverse.

Barring this qualification as to flexibility, we can be sure that actly. While the zero hour can't teed is that things will follow a ent laws. certain course after the zero hour has been reached.

out to a fineness that's uncanny, supply. Days before a big drive the whole thing has been reduced to decimal Cleveland, a Democrat, asserted at the night was 54 degrees, and at point exactness. The maps show Toledo that Ohio's surplus funds 8 A. M. Wednesday the reading just where attacking troops will should be applied first after the was 66 degrees. be at precise times as the line ad- war to the retirement of debts of vances. Everything corresponds to this precision. Only in that way haphazard about it. Every body can the all-important coordination of paratroopers will be landed in

fensives are likely to have local Allied command will be able to upsets, such as some unit being compensate, just as in the case of held up by fierce opposition. How- the orthodox offensive. I dare ever, these can be compensated say the invasion plans in Comfor, as the occasion may demand, mander in Chief Eisenhowev's because of the precision of the hands run literally into volumes operation as a whole:

vasion which involves land, air happen after the invasion startshind the main enemy lines.

However, there will be nothing the mouth.

IN CROSS-FIRE | 000 by the end of 1944. He pointed out that the money belonged to the people and said there should be "no drunken orgy"

In Both Parties In Final **Nomination Drives**

By E. E. EASTERLY

Gov. John W. Bricker's administration was caught today in the candidate. crossfire of rival candidates for

for the Republican presidential

pends to considerable degree on M. Herbert, who is seeking the fairgrounds site near Columbus. untested elements must be condi- Republican gubernatorial nomin- He said the state had invested ation, announced it would name a millions in the present Columbus This point was illustrated at the rival candidate whose literature, site and that no other location time of our Sicilian invasion. The Herbert said, is being circulated with comparable transportation day before D-Day a freak 33-knot by enforcement agents of the state facilities could be found in central

ping up waves that made hun- | Liquor Director Don A. Fisher, dreds of soldiers sick and worried a Bricker appointee, asked for their officers. Vice Admiral H. additional information after de-K. Hewett, commander in chief of scribing Herbert's accusations as "very general."

Meanwhile, other candidates for

Atty. Gen. Thomas J. Herbert, Republican, suggested the creation of a separate department of conservation of all natural resources. The division of conservation now is in the department of agriculplans have been worked out ex- ture. Herbert in a speech at War- TUESDAY WAS HOTTEST ren said six other agencies also be guaranteed weeks in advance, were concerned with development what can be fairly well guaran- of natural resources under pres-

At Alliance, Paul Herbert pre- be the hottest day of the season, dicted a long-range conservation and as a result of the heat, there In the matter of ordinary land program would be set up to pre- was general discomfort among offensives, operations are worked serve the state's dwindling water those who were in the hot sun for

Mayor Frank J. Lausche of The minimum reached during

be achieved along the whole front. a spot planned long in advance. Of course, the best planned ofof detail.

Naturally there's a great differ- There's one situation we onlookence between the orthodox land ers must be prepared for. Many offensive and the forthcoming in- confusing things are likely to and water to an extent that in things which only the Allied comsome respects is outside the exper- mand can understand. Indeed ience of man. There will, for in- some of the mysteries will be destance, probably be a use of par- liberately perpetrated by our atroopers and other airborne command to fool the enemy. At forces on a scale heretofore only a time of great tension, events a strategist's dream. Indications which aren't understandable are are that a huge army will be drop- bound to cause worry, but in the ped from the skies into areas be- forthcoming invasion there's no need to let them get us down in

> LIKE THIS IN COLOMBIA SOUTH BY TRAINS OF PACK ANIMALS , EACH ONE

James W. Huffman of Columbus, Democrat, advocated at Coshocton that "every cent" of the surplus be used "for the rehabilitation and reemployment of our

Frazier Reams of Toledo told a Columbus audience that certain Republican newspapers were trying to choose the Democratic candidate for governor so that they could "bowl him over in the November campaign." He did not identify the newspapers or the

Headquarters of Mayor James governor-both Republican and Garfield Stewart of Cincinnati Democrat as Ohio's primary elec- quoted the analysis of some writtion campaign increased in tempo. ers that Paul and Tom Herbert Four Republicans and six Dem- would divide a segment of the ocrats fought for the right to suc- state's vote and leave a winning

Frank Dye of Columbus, Democrat, expressed opposition to pro-Headquarters of Lt. Gov. Paul posals for purchase of a new state

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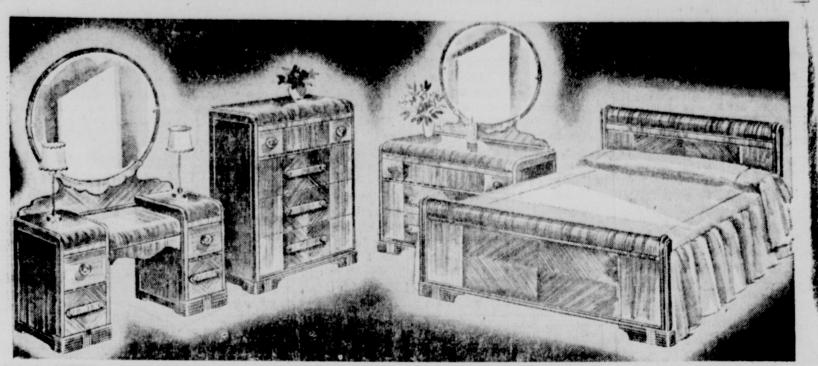
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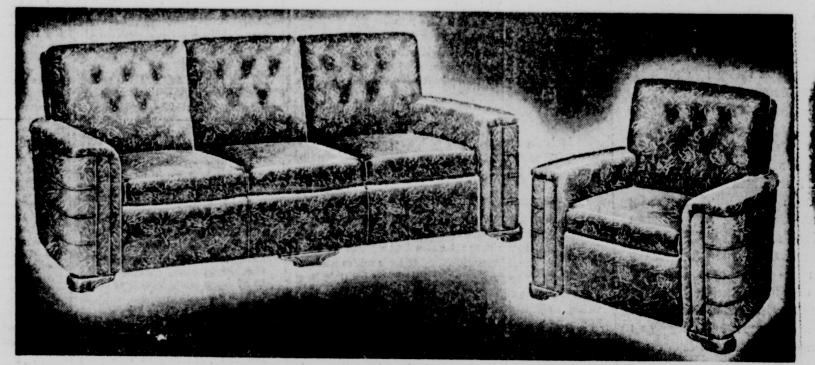
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Invasion "Jitters"

The other night we heard one Washington C. H. woman remark that she had "invasion 'jitters' as bad as the Germans probably have."

It is to be expected that all of us are under nervous tension as a result of the weeks of pre-invasion bombing and the constant talk of the nearness of "D-Day." Especially this must be true regarding those whose sons, brothers, fathers and sweethearts are supposedly poised on the shores of England, and perhaps other places, awaiting the command to embark for what is expected to be a titanic strug-

It is three full years now since American technicians and workmen first landed in Northern Ireland and started work on airports and harbors. Pearl Harbor was only a few months in the future.

All through that area today are millions of trained men, millions of guns, tanks by the tens of thousands, airplanes by the thousands. Everything is there and in

While all this has been going on, England's Royal Air Force and the American Air Force have been pounding incessantly at German plant facilities, at German supply lines. City after city has been blasted. Air power has wrought tremendous damage on the Germans. But air nower can not conquer. Even cities virtually bombed out of existence can not surrender to the skies. Everything has been waiting on a land invasion from the

The Eussians have smashed powerful Cormen armies in the East, Yugoslav putrious have engaged a dozen German divisions, and Allied forces in Italy have that many German divisions tied up, too. The stage is set for invasion from Britain.

When will D-Day come? Almost all political and military leaders have agreed that this is the year. If this is the year, then this is the season. And if this is the season, it will come at any hour of any day. The decision probably will be made in Europe by the commanders on the spot.

Where will the attack come? No one knows that either, except the commanders on the spot. They are going to smash where they can have some hope of feinting the Germans out of position, and then pouring men and material through the breached fortifications in an endless stream. It may come simultaneously on so many different fronts that the German defenders will be utterly confused.

There is no point in trying to guess, or speculate. All that any American at home knows, or will know, is the broad general outline. A high American officer smilingly put the whole thing in its proper framework a year ago in a confidential talk.

"I suspect," he grinned, "that the Germans are thoroughly confused in trying to figure out our plans. I know we are."

Postwar Reconstruction

Judging from the war pictures, there

Washington at a Glance

Flashes of Life

Neophyte on the Loose

CAMBRIDGE-A woman driver damaged three automobiles here recently when she took her first driving lesson. Police said her own car got away from her, too, but no one was in-

Table Set With Silver

TOLEDO-Silver cups cover a table at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cannon here. They and their two teen-age daughters have won 102 trophies and awards for skill in table tennis. The Cannon creed: "Be nothing but a cham-

War's Full of Surprises

MADISONVILLE-The parents of Staff Sgt. John J. Hurley were excited recently to hear over the radio a description of their son's being awarded the air medal. About an hour later their furloughed son walked into the house. He had come from New Guinea.

Clipping on the Side

HACKETTSTOWN, N. J .- Males in this town have an excuse for going native with beards like scrub Jersey pine since all the barbers have gone into part-time work in war industries. The tonsorial artists don't bother to go near their shops at all on Wednesdays and close every other week day at 4 P. M. To them, clipping has become just an avocation.

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

1. Who was Spartacus? 2. In what historic house in Greater New York was held the first peace conference on American soil?

3. Who is Vishnu?

Words of Wisdom

The best and noblest lives are those which are set toward high ideals. And the highest and noblest ideal that any man can have is Jesus of Nazareth.-Almeron.

Hints on Etiquette

It is important to teach a child good manners, for even the most worthy person is unappreciated if he or she be uncouth and bad man-

Today's Horoscope

A birthday today means that you are punctilious and exacting and expect the same of others. You are shrewd, calculating and cautious, never entering into any undertaking until it has been thoroughly considered. Your family is devoted to you and you could be happier in your home if you would let yourself. A somewhat humdrum, uninteresting year lies ahead of you. Money matters and dealings with authority should be carefully handled. Avoid apathy and indifference. The child born on this date will be ambitious, industrious, practical, discreet and mainly successful, but inclined to spend money

One-minute Test Answers

1. The leader of the Gladiator uprising against Rome (73-71 B. C.).

2. Billop House (Staten Island), September

3. A goddess in the Brahmin religion. She is second of the triumvirate.

may yet be boom times for the building trades in countries where the fighting is done. Never in human history has there been so much devastation, or so many insurance companies ruined.

There will be some areas, no doubt, where the people have been so impoverished by the war, and the devastation has been so complete, that reconstruction will seem impossible or undesirable. Large areas of Italy, Russia and Germany may emerge in such a predicament. Such places may serve a useful purpose, in showing the future world how destructive man can be when he puts his collective mind on the

Where wealth or credit remains, however, there may be remarkable developments in modern construction.

Americans presumably will be expected to furnish most of the capital for such rebuilding of a smashed world. It may be time to start thinking about how much this nation cares to put into such investments.

By JACK STINNETT

cles on Ralph K. Davies, who as deputy petroleum administrator for war holds one of the most important jobs in Wash-

WASHINGTON - Sometimes the men who really run wartime America cop the headlines. More often they don't. One who never has is Ralph K. Davies, deputy petroleum administrator for war.

He was appointed three years ago (June 9, 1941) by that frost-bitten old "curmudgeon," Harold L. Ickes, to see to it that our oil, gasoline and petroleum by-products were distributed so thay they would do the most good in our war efforts.

Since then, Ickes has received praise from friends and foes alike for his handling of the petroleum situation. The reason is simply that the gruff old owl has had complete confidence in and backed almost every major decision of Davies.

Like nature in the case of a vacuum, Davies abhors personal publicity. When he came

resigned a highly lucrative position as senior vice president of the powerful Standard Oil Co. of California, to become just another salaried government toiler in the defense vineyard. His biographical sketch, issued by petroleum administration publicists, was as dry as dust, merely recounting his business background.

It was Davies' job to see first that every Army, Navy and Merchant Marine demand for fuel was met, that no one using oil for heating in the nation suffered critically for lack of heat and that this nation on wheels didn't stop rolling to the detriment of the war effort. He had to fight through the long dark months when our tankers were being knocked off in the Atlantic like ducks in a shooting gallery. He had . to make the railroads do what they declared was impossible in supplying tank car shipments to the east. He courted the wrath of selfish motorists in curtail-

ing gasoline supplies. On the other hand, he had to steer between the selfish interto Washington there was hard- ests of major oil companies and

constant yelps from the little fellows-the independents. He has had to find the new petroleum reserves, okay the construction of pipelines and more recently determine our war policy in such bitterly controversial matters as the proposed Saudi-Arabian pipeline. The price of crude (which many wish to see advanced from \$1.18 to somewhere around \$1.50 to \$1.60 a barrel as an effort to stimulate new development and to salvage unprofitable wells) is just another Davies worry.

Yet after three years, the major portion of industry, the military and even the public is saying "well done" to Ickes and his PAW. The Army and Navy have never wanted for fuel, within the limits of transocean shipping capacity (which is not Davies' job). There have been no reports of any one freezing to death and the nation's 20odd million passenger cars and fleets of buses and freight truck have been kept moving on

Behind it all is Ralph K. Davies, who hasn't had a frontpage headline since he came to Washington.

essential travels.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Say, Sarge, guess who's here with me and wants to say

Diet and Health

Contact Dermatitis an Eyelid Trouble

tact dermatitis occurs in women

The next commonest is no re-

spector of sexes and comes from

sensitiveness to dog hairs. You don't put the dog up to your face

necessarily, but you rub it or pat

it and get hair or hair secretion

on the fingers. This type can be

proved by pulling a few hairs off the household pet and putting

them on the eyelids when—phocey—in an hour or so the eyelids are

Then there is the curling iron

for eyelashes. This is usually

made of rubber and nickel and Dr.

Bennie has shown me in several

cases how you can distinguish on

the eyelids the rubber dermatitis

Of course, the way to treat

these conditions is-don't. An

ounce of prevention is worth &

Infectious Diseases

the onset of certain infectious

diseases. One is trichinosis, which

comes from eating uncured pork.

It may seem very mysterious. A young physician friend of mine

woke up one morning with his

eyes swollen shut. And he felt

like the dickens generally in spite

of having spent a blameless night.

A blood count showed it could be

traced to some hamburgers he ate

The eyelids alone swell up at

from the nickel dermatitis.

pound of cure.

and comes from nail polish.

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D. 1 commonest stubborn form of con-THE EYELIDS are composed of very delicate and sensitive skin. This part of the body reacts to

irritations and other forms of in-

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

sult much more readily than the skin of most of the rest of the body. It is probably the most responsive barometer to contact

But, you ask, how do the eyelids come in contact with anything that would cause contact dermatitis? Very simply, because of the human habit of touching and rubbing the eyes with the fingers. And the fingers get into every-

Have you any idea how often you jab your fingers into your eyelids? Well, the other evening after my attention had been called to the frequency of contact dermatitis of the eyelids, I was asked to introduce a speaker at one of our town assemblies. When he got started speaking I sat on the platform facing the audience.

Rubbing Eyes

It was a darn dull speech and I did not have to listen to him, so, watching the audience, I got out a paper and pencil and made a mark for every time I saw a member of the audience rub his or her eyes. I did this until my arm got tired and when I got home and counted the marks on my paper I found I had 732. There were about 250 persons in the audience so that made an average of nearly three touches per person during one half hour of the day.

This average does not take into account the morning and evening rub eye period-when you first get up in the morning and very properly give the old eyelids the once or twice over, and then again at night, the same thing just after turning off the light. I am not saying this is a bad thing, although touching the eyelids can get to be excessive and a bad habit. I am simply showing how the eyelids get into contact with anything the fingers do and the fingers get into contact with everything.

Caused by Nail Polish

My friend, Dr. A. A. Bennie, in the country tells me that the ' kind of medicine?

at a barbecue. Another infectious disease that may affect the eyes primary is tularemia - rabbit hunter's fever. Here rubbing the eves while skinning a rabbit is certainly the infectious factor. The common stye is another

condition that may be traced to rubbing the eyelids. Perhaps the eyes need glasses, and that is why they are rubbed. Treat a stye with hot, wet towels until it comes to a head. Then get the pus out and anoint the edge of the eyelid with two per cent yellow oxide of

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS J. H .: Is it true that the kidneys

contain 15 miles of tubes, if stretched out? A radio advertising talk makes that statement to recommend a certain type of medi-

Answer: The tubules of the kidneys would stretch a long ways if laid end to end. I have heard various estimates. What difference one of the four best dermatologists | does it make for any particular

Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago Man from here is arrested on gambling charge. :-:-:-:

Beans and cereal are federal commodities distributed here in

City council adopts ordinance providing for parallel parking

Ten Years Ago Rain measuring .44 inches re-

lieves drought-parched fields. :-:-:-: F. Scott Zimmerman announces his candidacy on the Republican

ticket for the office of Prosecu-

ting Attorney. Wheat, 79 cents a bushel; corn, 44 cents; eggs, 11 cents a dozen.

Fifteen Years Ago Aviation school may be located nere; project however, is in for-

Between 400 and 500 U.S. Army troops out of Fort Thomas, Ky. will encamp here Wednesday, May

mative stage.

Maximum temperature yesterday was 59.

Twenty Years Ago W. E. Millikan, founder of the Daily Herald, is dead.

:-:-:-: Harley Eubanks taken to Mansfield to begin term for man-

slaughter growing out of the death of Miss Senneth Crook, killed when Eubank's car was

Harry S. Reese is re-employed as superintendent of city schools.

The British navy, together with the RAF, has sunk more than six ian merchant shipping.

Anything more?"
"Only one thing. They're using ture fell, and all next day no living a powerful current for something: thing went forth, while snow sifted the lights in the cabin flicker and high amid the spruce clumps, and thing is going to happen." migh amid the spruce clumps, and spruce clumps, and

NORTH TO DANGER MY TOM

CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR

"I could go in by the chapel."

"Anything more?"

just now?"

"Very little."

"He's hiding something. He's—"
The voice was tremulous, and Colin laid a hand on her shoulder.

Winter tightened, and with the sunrise Learmonth looked out upon a changed white world—the winter world of the North.

Winter tightened, and with the sunrise game preserves, yet the tradition had been respected.

But not by Olsen. Freeze-up had

length, then turned. "Dove's gone to Cross Lake. Do you suppose there might be a chance?"

Colonel Dowling's hands. "He's having copies made," she told Colin. "He wants to send one told Colin." "He wants to send one of them to She made a quick gesture of protest. "You mustn't. Father would weeks before we hear anything." Colin nodded. "The minute you

do hear, fly over to the cabin. And "They've kept the chapel locked, remember, if Dove makes another they've been on the watch, one or | night trip, let me know. Until then, the other of them, night and day. the safest thing for us is to work Almost as if they suspect. Please at our jobs. Your job is flying the Almost as if they suspect.

—it's too big a risk. Can't you mail; mine is trapping."

And the next day he and Alec

Reluctantly he nodded. "I'll have began to trap. Hanging his steel to, I suppose." He began restlessly traps in heavy balsam smoke until moving about the cabin again, then the resin had obliterated all man the lake. he asked, "How soon do you start scent, Colin began work ten miles back from his cabin, following a "As soon as the ice is thick small stream that he had known in turned to swift retaliation, demolearlier days. The main trapping ishing miles of lines set out by Ten-"Good. You've got a job the very was for cross and red fox on the nant's gang. first trip. There's a picture hidden Upper Nelson, where Olsen had away in Alec's cabin-an old pic- warned Alec to keep away. Alec ture of a group of aviators in the himself was plainly nervous when first World War, and one of the men they entered that forbidden terristore of food and a number of green

in it looks like Dove. I wanted to turn it over to the Army when I was in Winnipeg, but hadn't a sen?" he asked once. chance. I can't trust it to the mails, "That," Colir but we've got to get that picture pends on Olsen." "That," Colin answered, "de-

traced. It's going to be your job Before many days, their lines exto take that picture down and get tended for miles along the streams it into the right hands-someone and up over the ridges, while the we can trust to follow through and great white calm of winter lay across the land.

keep his mouth shut."
"Then I think I know where to take it-to Colonel Dowling in military intelligence. He was up here with his daughter last summer. I guided them. He'd be safe, Colin." Blair's voice was recapturing its old eager ring, and her eyes were

cember 7, the settlement was shocked by the news flashed up from Winnipeg—the Japanese had None knew where or when the Looking down into her darkly glowing eyes, Colin pondered: be-cause of one woman he had almost decided to quit Learmonth; because attacked the American fleet at Pearl next flare-up might come, or how of another, he knew he would not Harbor. Colin heard it late that far it might spread — whites and Whatever the future might afternoon from a trapper, and his breeds alike were living a war of mind flashed back to the map he nerves. "You look so serious." Her voice He laughed. "I was thinking that there's no one in the world I can be myself with so completely as I can attack there by the Germans?

with you. You're a grand pal, a-" She laid her hand against his mouth. "Call me 'little sister' tioned Selkirk and Blair about adequate protection for "modern Dove's activities, but there had been pioneers trying to open up the no change. Beyond expressing pro- wilderness. found horror at the Japanese That night the storm broke. treachery, Dove went quietly on lowling down from out the north, preparing his school for Christmas.

the first great winter blizzard | Meanwhile, the chapel door rewhipped across the land, driving mained locked, and Dove did not

Colin watched the puzzled Blair. whipped across the land, driving men and animals to shelter. Steadi- venture far from the Hall. Colin told Blair one morning when they met at the trading post,

stars, but hour by hour the grip of or trapper. No law, either Indian winter tightened, and with the sun-

"I know how you feel. There's nothing harder to do than what you're doing now—watching and waiting." He walked the cabin's length then turned "Dove's gone Colonal Doveling" head after freeze-up, Colin turned the photograph over to Blair, and on her first trip to Winnipeg she had delivered it into setting their lines in the very heart length then turned "Dove's gone Colonal Doveling" heads (He's) of the breeding grounds, but they One Cree dog team had already

picked up pieces of poisoned bait and fallen victim; Selkirk's chief trapper had lost a dog on the trail near Olsen's main trap line. Worse followed.

Regardless of prior rights, Tennant's trappers, encouraged by Olsen's example, invaded the richest trapping grounds, and on two occasions ripped out the traps of Indians already there, smashing them

At first the Crees protested; then -some said on Dove's advice-they The culmination came when a

score of younger Crees and breeds pelts already caught. Vowing vengeance, Olsen began rebuilding, and the next morning another Cree dog team had made their last meal on whitefish sprinkled with strychnine.

Like wildfire the unrest spread to remote sections. Clashes on the trail brought three Indians to Benedict's hospital, and the country was rapidly dividing up into warring Colin chafed because nothing was camps. Among the Crees there were happening: No word from Winni- threats against Tennant's life; and, peg about the photograph; Dove when the white trappers openly showed no signs of resuming his talked of burning down the school, midnight trips up the lake, and two Dove sent an appeal for protection weeks had passed since freeze-up. to Winnipeg. By late December, six Then, without warning, on De- mounties had come by plane to

had seen in Dove's secret room: it | Newspapers of the larger Canadihad been a map of Pearl Harbor. an cities took up the fight, some The other map had shown the At-siding with the Indians; others, lantic coast: would that mean an glad of a chance to attack the Indian Department, supported Ten-Hurrying to Learmonth, he ques- nant's trappers and demanded

> (To be continued) Convright by Tom Gill:

LITTLE CHATS ON PUBLIC NOTICES

again, and I'll scream."

bright again with interest.

hold, he and Blair were allies.

brought him back.

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Teamwork Necessary

In making a case for the importance and necessity of Public Notices it is not claimed that they are so perfect and selfsufficient that nothing else is needed. As a human device they have their imperfections and much depends upon the human elements and other factors in-

Their publication in a proper medium, as prescribed by law, serves a particular purpose. But this does not make them a substitute for other requirements such as the periodic auditing of public accounts by official examiners. For that matter, neither will the reports of the best auditors be enough if the corresponding publicity provided under the Public Notice

laws is lacking. In the proper administration of public business the two must go hand in hand. Official responsibility is not fully discharged unless a proper accounting is made to the public and an independent, official audit is completed as provided by law. The legal method of neeting the former obligation is usually in the form of a Pubmillion tons of German and Ital- lic Notice in local newspapers of general circulation.

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh **Parrot gets** Will Dudley's Goat

Will Dudley never liked his wife's pet parrot. Claimed the parrot called him "Stinky"-and ate his pipe tobacco. And the Missus said it served Will right ... she'd told him not to smoke his pipe indoors.

Home," Will claims.)

To make her point, the Missus grabs Will's pipe and throws it out the window. So Will grabs the parrot and throws him out too. Looks like unpleasantness and better off. -till in comes the parrot with Will's corn cob in his mouth. (And whistling "Home Sweet"

Well, Will and his wife both bust out laughing . . . and made peace over a friendly glass of beer, allowing how it's pretty silly getting mad at one another's differences. From where I sit, that's a

mighty happy ending. If all of us would live and let live in a spirit of tolerance - whether it's tolerance for a parrot or a pipe -we'd be a whole lot happier

goe March

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+-Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women-+

Lewellen-Steed Vows Are **Exchanged in First Baptist** Church Before Several Guests

A quiet ceremony marked in its simplicity united in marriage Melba Janett Lewellen, daughter of Mr. C. L. Lewellen of West Court Street to Pfc. James Steed, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Steed of

The single ring vows were read in the First Baptist Church at seven o'clock, Tuesday evening, in the presence of several invited close friends and relatives. Officiating was Rev. H. B. Twining, pastor of that church. The church altar was banked with tall floor baskets of lilacs and centering was an arrangement of tulips.

Attending the bride as maid of | honor was Miss Doris Steed and West Court Street where an inperforming the duties of best formal reception was held. man was Mr. Beryl Ellis.

For her marriage the bride wore a flowered silk crepe frock, with chalk white accessories. She car- their friends in the Lewellen ried a sweetheart bouquet of daintily-shaded cut flowers.

The maid of honor was wear-

Immediately following the marriage the bridal party went Co to the Lewellen apartment on

Joy Circle Meets For May Session At Wood Home

Miss Mary Elizabeth Wood was hostess to the members of Mrs. Robert Fichthorn of Jeff-Mrs. Nell McLean, presided.

The opening of the meeting was followed by a program and devotional service by Miss and will report for active duty Wood, Miss Lorie Merritt, Miss upon completion of the month's Mary Jane Townsley, assisted training he is receiving. by Miss Alice Townsley. During the program colored slides were used to illustrate each point. The title of the program was "America's All-American gin and activities of Bacone College, Bacone, Okla., which is Tuesday evening. the Baptist college for the American Indians, which is the only school in the world above Donna of Ashville, visited in this high school for the training of city, Tuesday, with Mr. and Mrs. the Indian. This is a co-ed jun- Frank E. Haines, enroute to Cin-

the slides were again used, and to Fairbanks, Alaska, Wednes- Meeting Was an the hour was supplemented by a day morning after a furlough. vocal solo by Miss Merritt, accompanied by Miss Wood.

served at the close of the meeting by the hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Harry Wood.



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The bride and bridegroom then which they will be at home to apartment until Monday.

The bridegroom is stationed at Fort Ord, Calif., and is here on ing an orchid two piece suit, with furlough and returns to camp chalk white accessories and also Monday. He is a graduate of Washington High School in 1942 and prior to his induction was employed at the Coffman Staircase

The bride is employed at the Washington C. H. Record-Herald and will continue her duties there. She is a graduate of Washington High School with the class of

Personals

the Joy Circle, of the First Bap. ersonville has gone to the Great tist Church, for the May meet- Lakes Naval Training Station ing, over which the president, where she will spend four weeks with her husband. He has been assigned to an air-craft carrier

Mrs. Frances Confer has returned to Columbus after spending a few days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Steed.

Mr. Robert Horney of Chatta-

Mrs. Hays Dill and daughter, cinnati to visit with Sgt. and Mrs. During the devotional period Howard Dill. Sgt. Dill returned

Mrs. Olive M. Bair of Fostoria Seasonal refreshments were is the guest this week of Mrs. Ida

> University, Granville, is now at her home here with her grand- on West Market Street, and one By Joyce Crone mother, Mrs. H. W. Townsley, for guest, Miss Lillie Henkle of Lima, the summer months.

Wednesday in Columbus attending noon chatting over their needle- delightful informal party, honorthe 98th annual convention of the work, as is the club custom, and ing the two boys who will leave and add flavor. State Medical Association.

Shasteen, Mrs. Eugene Junkins of the fortnightly club. and Mrs. Vern Junkins spent Tuesday in Columbus with Mrs. Mark Cross Hospital.

Miss Annalee Reser attended the Shep Fields stage show at the RKO Palace Theater in Columbus, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Max Morrow, Mrs. Ora Booco and Mrs. Carl Boring were among those from Jeffersonville attending the Eastern Star inspection in Wilmington, Monday

Miss Lillie Henkle of Lima, is the houseguest this week of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Minton, with their houseguest, Miss Pearl Min-Toddlers dream of a dress as ton of Hamilton, were Monday sweet as Pattern 4737! Make it guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orville

Mrs. Paul Haines and Mrs. yds. 35-in., contrast, 3-8 yd. Francis Morgan, who is visiting here from Los Angeles, Calif., are spending this week in Cleveland This pattern, together with a needle-work pattern of useful and decorative as the guests of Mrs. Haines' sismotifs for linens and garments, ter, Mrs. Francis C. Boyer and TWENTY CENTS.

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EDITOR'S NOTE: Owing to the present confusion of the time ques-tion, when calling in calendar notices, please specify fast or slow

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3 VFW Auxiliary, 7:30 P.M. (slow time).

Woman's Guild of First Presbyterian Church, home of Miss Emma Jackson, for May breakfast, 9:30 A.M.

THURSDAY, MAY 4

Fortnightly luncheon bridge at Washington Country Club, Guest Day, hostess chairman Mrs. F. E. Hill; Mrs. H. G. Coffman, Mrs. Charles Mc-Lean, Mrs. Harold Slagle and Miss Mary Barnes, 1 P.M. (slow time..)

Marion P-TA, at school, fruit salad and cookies, 8 P.M. Matron's Class of Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church, home of Mrs. Leafy Edwards,

Good Hope Church Day, at Wayne Hall, covered dish luncheon, at noon.

FRIDAY, MAY 5

Good Fellowship Class, North Street Church of Christ, potluck supper, 6:30 P.M. (fast time) home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Marchant, 712 North North Street.

Ladies of G.A.R., regular meeting, potluck supper, Golden Anniversary, 12 o'clock,

Staunton WSCS, home of Mrs. Foster Wikle, Leesburg Avenue, 2 P.M. New Martinsburg WCTU, home of Mrs. Susan Carson,

MONDAY, MAY 8 Royal Chapter No. 29, O. E.S., at hall, 8 P.M.

TUESDAY, May 9 Bloomingburg W. S. C. S. home of Mrs. Leonard Slager, 2 P. M.

Marguerite Class of First Presbyterian Church, Mother-Daughter Banquet, 7 P. M. (fast time) in the church

Tuesday Club's Enjoyable Session

was included with the members for the delightful afternoon.

Dr. L. L. Brock is spending The members spent the after- Joyce Crone entertained with a Miss Helen Junkins, Mrs. Verl tend this most enjoyable session The evening was spent in play-

where one long table and two the games. from the Jackson gardens. Cen- sponses. tering each serving table were Joyce was assisted in the serv-

these flowers. The guests departed late in the afternoon thanking their hostess afternoon thanking their hostess for a most enjoyable session. Assisting the hostess throughout the session was Mrs. Grace Goodwin and Mrs. Hoy Simons.

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Social Calendar | Mary Jean Gage Is United In Marriage Monday Eve To Pfc. Donald Schwaigert

Friends here will be interested to learn of the marriage of Mary Jean Gage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gage of West Market Street to Pfc. Donald F. Schwaigert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schwaigert, of near Mt. Sterling.

The single ring ceremony was performed in the First Christian Church Monday evening at eight-thirty o'clock by the Rev. George H. Robertson, in Mt. Sterling. Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss Eleanor Hook of Columbus and best man was Mr. James

Mrs. Wilbert Owens.

my Christopher, David Crone and

The Crusaders Class of the

Miss Mary Jane Hyer, class

"Spring House Cleaning" was

host and hostess for the social

hour following the meeting and

was carried out with several

Tempting refreshments were

served at the close of the social

hour, with guests enjoying infor-

mal visiting until a late hour

when they departed after thank-

ing their hosts for a most enjoy-

At Family Dinner Here

Those present with the honored

Miller of

guests and host and hostess were

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Foute, Mr.

South Solon, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

ward Corzatt, son, Bobby Gene,

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Foute, Har-

old Foute and the host and hostess.

BROWN CRUMBS

sprinkle on a dish before popping

it in the oven, substitute bread

crumbs. They will brown nicely

When caught without cheese to

clever contests and games.

Crusaders' Class

For her marriage the bride wore a white two-piece suit, with blue and black accessories. At her shoulder was pinned a shoulder

an aqua frock with black acces- rett, Donna Lee Long, Frank with the members. sories and her flowers was a Robinette, Hugh Hilty, Freddie shoulder corsage of Talisman ros- Brandenburg, John Jordan, Tom- ident of the Brotherhood Class,

The bride and bridegroom left the hostess. immediately following on a short wedding trip and have now returned to the Schwaigert home for The bridegroom will return Has May Meeting

Roberts, Calif. Prior to entering He has been in the army sixteen of Rev. and Mrs. R. Byron Carver. The new Mrs. Schwaigert is a

graduate of Washington High business meeting with Miss Mar-School in 1941 and attended Ohio jorie Swartz leading devotionals. University, in Athens. She is now Plans were made for a covered continue her duties there.

They are receiving the best promoted by the class. wishes and felicitations of their many friends and relatives here the theme used by the gracious and elsewhere.

Bloomingburg Club Has Meeting at Home of Mrs. Charles Porter, Tuesday

Mrs. Charles Porter extended the hospitalities of her country home Tuesday afternoon when she entertained the Bloomingburg Kensington Club and assisting her Three Birthdays Honored

Because a few of the members were unable to attend this session. the election of officers which was Foute entertained at their counto have been conducted at this try home with a birthday dinner meeting, was postponed. An en- it honored the anniversaries of joyable program was presented at their daughter, Mary, Mrs. James the conclusion of which the host- Miller and Mrs. Edward Corzatt. ess served a dainty dessert course. The remainder of the afternoon vas spent in visiting.

Mrs. Frank Jackson, always the Jolly Farewell * * * Miss Alice Townsley of Denison members of the Tuesday Ken Party Entertained

were the guests of honor when many members took advantage of with their parents soon, to make the lovely spring afternoon to at- their new home in Bedford, Iowa.

ing various hilarious and enter-Later in the afternoon, the taining games and contests with hostess invited her guests to the prizes awarded to several guests Mickle who is a patient in White attractively-appointed dining room for their skill at the conclusion of

smaller ones were tastefully ap- The young boys were showered pointed for the dessert course with a number of attractive and serving. As in the living room, useful gifts, farewell remerbrances in the dining room were from their many young friends, seen masses of spring blooms for which they nicely made re-

watergarden arrangements of ing of appetizing refreshments by her mother, Mrs. Charles

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Classes of the First Baptist Church brate three birthdays. the Victoria Class, Mrs. Ruth the afternoon. Smith. Miss Ella Hess led the losing prayer.

heir business meetings which is he usual custom, with Mrs. Pearl Crone and Mrs. Helen Long and Baughn taking charge of the Vicoria class. The class voted to buy Guests present for the evening were Ann James, Mary Eleanor home. Mrs. Elizabeth Simons of The maid of honor was wearing Fultz, Joyce Chase, Jo Lynn Par- Columbus was included as a guest Mr. Walter McLain, vice-pres-

presided preceding the round-What Part Should A Church Taken in World Government. Conducting this discussion was

During the social hour which closed the two meetings, refreshments were served by Mr. and the army he was affiliated with Church of Christ was entertained Mrs. Dean Hoppes, Mr. and Mrs. the Ranco Agency in Columbus. on Monday evening at the home Pearl Baughn and Mrs. Lena

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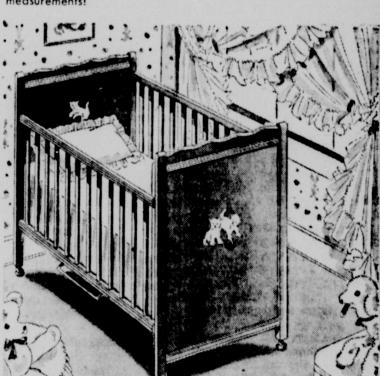
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DAY'S ACTIVITIES

IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK, May 3-AP-Moder-

ately active buying of motors, steels and rubbers imparted recovery mo-mentum to today's stock market and key industrials generally moved up

key industrials generally moved up fractions to around a point.

Many areas of the list remained sluggish despite the revival elsewhere and Wail Streeters continued to believe speculative interest would be under considerable restraint until the impending vital military desired areas of the restraint of the considerable restraint until the impending vital military desired areas of the restraint of the restraint in European materialize.

heavy sausage bulls to \$11.90, and weighty fat bulls to \$13.50. Sheep 6.000; no early sales good and

Sheep 5,000; no early sales good and choice lambs, asking stronger or above \$16.50 on load medium and good kind \$15.50, load common light \$13.25; sheep unchanged, few small lots and scattered heads native wooled ewes \$9.00 down and shorn kind \$8.00 down.

AFTER VIOLATORS

HILLSBORO-In their drive on

Near Record Field Likely For Derby

prerogative to change his mind. Admiral showed the way over the the names of 18 three-year-old mile and a quarter to 19 rivals in thoroughbreds will be dropped in- the 1937 turf classic have more to the entry box at Churchill than 15 horses faced the barrier. Downs early Friday morning for | The lines were pretty well the 70th running of the richest drawn for America's No. 1 hoss of all Kentucky Derbies on the race yesterday when Broadcloth,

post around 4:45 P. M. (Central Mrs. Payne Whitney's Broad Grin War Time), the race will have a and four others in the mile of the gross value of \$87,700 with the Derby trial. winner taking down a check of Trainer John Gaver

-Spying-On Sports

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

confirmed says the Army is undertaking a general "crackof those G. I. rumors can't down" on athletes who have down" on athletes who have MANAGER lingered overlong at various posts . . . That's as it should be, except in cases where an athlete might be doing more useful work than serving on the firing line.

bridge, Md., naval training sta- keynotes of his scheme. tion, is in line for the past-war this year . . . (2) Princeton, which carried on through two war years, Wrigley chattels. is about to drop the game ball meeting in Philadelphia, Na- he's supposed to." ball meeting in Philadelphia, National League President Elmer Emphasizing his determinational League President Elmer Emphasizing his determinational League President Elmer Emphasizing his determinational League President Elmer Emphasizing his determination of the Chicago Cubs announced last night. . . . Well, Curley Lambeau main- every man to get in shape.

brains but endurance."

A Rookie a Day Robert (Buck) Fausett, Reds' Novikoff nodded his head. ond place in the Southern Association last year, didn't miss a game at third and hit .362 . . . After a dozen years in organized ball he's getting his second chance in the majors . . . turned down the first in 1935 because Connie Mack Is Rung Up couldn't offer a salary to match

Good Hope Lettermen Banqueted

Wayne High School basketball sociation lead.

Varsity players Russell Cardiff, to account for three runs. Helen Zurface, Anna Belle Mc- lies and scoring a like number. scored nothing. Coppin and Lenora Day were pre- Jim Wilson scattered eight sented letters. Letters were mail- Indian hits as he racked up his ed to reserve players, James Pen- third pitching triumph of the aington and Eugene Swaney, who year. Louisville drove Dave

er and coach at Wayne High, was Rich. the star speaker. His subject was good sportsmanship.

Craig was the toastmaster for Township P-TA. W. J. Hilty, superintendent of county schools, spoke briefly.

The T shaped tables were decorated with purple and gray, basis Wayne High School colors. Lilacs were used as centerpieces. Parents and friends of the honored Everett Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. athletes had a potluck supper, Floyd Allen, has been captured while the lettermen were served by the Germans in Italy. He was steak dinners.

By ORLO ROBERTSON | \$66,200, some \$2,000 more than LOUISVILLE, May 3 .- (AP) - Shut Out earned in copping the Barring an accident or a trainer's 1942 Renewal. Not since War Bo If all 18 should parade to the Los Angeles, took the measure of

> Davis' Rockwood Boy, and J. V. Maggio's American Eagle, third and fourth respectively, were

NEW YORK, May 3—(R)—One HARD ROCK

CHICAGO, May 3-(A)-Roy "Hard Rock" Johnson, tem- AS COACH AFTER RESIGNING porary successor to Jimmy Wilson as manager of the Chicago AS BOSS OF CHICAGO CUBS Latest football rumors: (1) Joe Cubs, today told Cub players that Maniaci, now coach at the Bain- "action and hustle" would be

which isn't having any football brief but lively dressing room session to burn the ears of the

Maybe the Tigers don't know thundered. "I want every ball ed the fiery ex-catcher as a Immediately upon learning of team . . . Following the pro foot-

Sheer came down with dysentery lief that the eighth place Cubs Monday after the team lost nine wilson was a major factor in tion to prove his expressed beand mine host Harry Thayer, the are a better ball club than their Eagles' business manager, is bat- nine-game losing streak has tling a severe case of pneumonia shown, Johnson said he wanted

tained: "what you need here is not Pointing to Lou Novikoff, Johnson asked "You want to Win in Thriller play in the National League, don't you?"

third baseman, from manager to "Then why didn't you report Good Hope's Campbell and Lees- for the first of a two-game serrookie in one easy lesson . . . in shape? Why aren't you ready burg's Boatman fought out a les with the Cubs. Bill McKech-Buck piloted Little Rock to sector of the Southern Asson demanded.

In Shape, why aren't year boatman fought out a nie sends his Cuban right and the until Wayne Hi came through er Tomas De La Cruz to the

his baseball pay at Galveston. By Red Birds

(By the Associated Press) The Columbus Redbirds gave Dawes turned in the winning idle Milwaukee something to run when he hit a single, stole think about yesterday as they to second, whipped around to won their eighth consecutive third on the wings of Garringer's Over-age Rookie game and moved into a virtual single and stole home. deadlock for the American As- Campbell, Good Hope hurler,

The Birds shelled big Johnny hard practice when he struck players reaped the harvest of a not too successful season when the struck of the harvest of a not too successful season when the struck of the harvest of a whitehead for 10 hits in six out 16 batters and walked only year-old rookie who's been out which netted the Millers two Poultry of all kinds. Call when the struck of the harvest of a whitehead for 10 hits in six out 16 batters and walked only year-old rookie who's been out which netted the Millers two Poultry of all kinds. Call when the struck of the harvest of a whitehead for 10 hits in six out 16 batters and walked only year-old rookie who's been out which netted the Millers two Poultry of all kinds. they were awarded letters at the innings as they whipped Toledo three. In a game with Madison of organized baseball for seven runs, while Jeff piled up 20 you have anything to offer. annual high school athletic ban- 7 to 3, behind the eight hit curv- Mills last week, Campbell walk- years is making the Detroit Tiger circles around the bases. quet. Letters were awarded by ing of Art Hopatka. George ed 17 batmen. Kenneth Craig, superintendent Stumpf homered for the Birds Leesburg's pitcher, Boatman, gins at 40-or 38 at least. with two on in the third inning was the whole show for the

Paul Souther, Eugene Dixon, In the Association's only other two runs and four hits, he fan- sented Detroit with its last two best efforts, the Jeff boys Marlyn Anderson, Junior E game Louisville pounded out an ned nine batters, walked American League victories. Hos- knocked out 19 hits to account Campbell, Charles Dawes and 11 to 1 decision over Indiana- one, and went five innings with- tetler's two run single beat Cleve- for their 20 runs. Nance caught Jack Day; reserve men, Eugene polis. Nick Polly, Colonel third out a hit. Morehead, Jack White, John Moon, sacker, had a double, triple and Waddell and Priest, pinch home victory in seven starts. Yes-James Garringer and cheerleaders, home run, driving in four tal- hitters for the Leesburg nine, terday at St. Louis he tripled in

have moved from Good Hope. Odom from the mound in the Marion "Dutch" Rife, Good third frame and continued their Hope Alumnus, and former teach- 16-hit assault against Woody

The Minneapolis-St. Paul and Kansas City-Milwaukee games the dinner, served by the Wayne were postponed because of rain, but the Brewers held a slight percentage advantage over Columbus for first place,, although the two are even on a game

IS GERMAN PRISONER

HIGHLAND - Sgt. Matthew with an infantry unit.

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern 12 years a member of the coaching



National League American League

American Association

Tuesday's Results NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Pitchers Battle

For Good Hope

The score was 5-1 for the Lees-

swatted out a triple with the

bases loaded and followed up

with a single to bring the tally

up to a 5-5 tie. Good Hope's

showed the results of plenty of

n 2b

Totals 6

3b

Clem Crowe Back

CINCINNATI, May 3 .- (AP)-

Clem Crowe, former athletic star

at Notre Dame and for the past

staff at Xavier University here,

Crowe was given a duration

leave yesterday to become head

basketball coach and assistant

football mentor at the South Bend,

Ind., school. The change is ef-

At Notre Dame

returns to his alma mater.

fective July 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

How They Stand Close Scores Mark Bowling In City Women's League

Lloyd's Markettes tightened The match was just as full of their grip on the top of the City fireworks and keen competition Women's League in Tuesday as the one between the Dairynight's bowling on the Main maids and Morris Store girls-Street alleys when they made a if not more so. The Newsgirls, clean sweep of their match with getting the range after a wobbly W L Pot GB the Farmerettes while the second place Dairymaids were tak- first game, refused to surrender ing a two out of three beating to 'the hammering of the B. & from the cellar dwelling Morris P. W. outfit and won the second Store girls.

The Markettes were never in by an even dozen. any real danger from the Farm- The Hawkinson Treaders won erettes and took the match by a the first two games of their

maids and Morris Store girls, row margin of three pins. The however, was one of those ding- first two games were romps for dong affairs that turns up only the victors by comparison with without much difficulty, but the tailenders came back with a vengeance and gave ample assurance that they can stand up once in every so often. The the scrap in the last one. under pressure.

The Record-Herald Newsgirls crowded close on the heels of ings). the Business and Professional Women as they came back to win the last two games after dropping the opener by 11 pins.

tilt by three pins and the finale

match from Craig's Air Steppers The battle between the Dairy- but lost the last one by the nar-

Totals 663 721 702 2186 Lloyd's Market 1 2 3 M. Caldwell 129 171 135 435 M. Mickle 189 126 168 483 G. Kelly (Blind) 138 138 138 414 D. McNutt 127 137 124 388 R. Saunders 144 130 152 426 Sub Total 727 702 717 2146 Handicap 82 83 83 249

Sub Total538 684 701 1923 Totals 671 817 834 2322 B. and P. Women 1 2

unbeck 117 158 93 368 Sub Total 548 680 688 1916 Andicap 134 134 134 402 Totals 682 814 822 2318 Light's Dairy 1 2 Malone 112 129 112 25
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Sub Total 585 647 584 1816 Reds in St. Louis Friday. No Totals 735 797 734 2266 Hawkinson Tread 1 2

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Jeff Ball Team

mance Tuesday when he held

Madison Mills down to five hits

Knecht, Jeff stand-by athelete,

was in the catcher's berth. Madi-

flow of milk

Swamps Millers paw pitcher, little Billy Brown, turned in a finished perfor-

front office believe that life be-

ning run in a 4 to 3 triumph over

the Browns. Hostetler currently is holding down the center field job vacated dhen another veteran, Roger Cramer, went out with a leg injury. Counting brief appearances before he broke into the E regular lineup, the over-age recruit has 12 hits in 26 tries for a fat .462 average. He has batted

ball in 1938.

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Producers Livestock Sale: Tuesday) WASHINGTON C. H., May 3—

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nedium \$12.50 to \$14.00; outs \$11.00

CINCINNATI, May 3-AP-(WFA)

Hogs 3,000, slow, steady.
Cattle 300, calves 200; early offerings imited; steers scarce; generally

Sows-\$40.00 down.

GRAIN MARKET **NEWS SUMMARY**

up about a cent at one time.

Interest in other sections, of the market was slight and trading was small. Trade dispatches said a slight improvement has been shown in flour buying at some markets with substantial sales expected in the near future.

buying at some markets with substantial sales expected in the near future. More than 100,000 bushels of corn were purehased on a "to-arrive" basis.

May wheat, oats and barley held at ceilings. Active wheat futures closed 14-3k higher, July \$1.70-\$1.70\footnote{k}, and active oats 14-5k higher, July 79. Rye finished on gains of 3k-1 cent. May \$1.31-\$1.31\footnote{k}, There was no trading in barley.

GRAIN CLOSE CHICAGO, May 3—AF— Wheat—May \$1.73%; July \$1.70-\$1.70

Oats—May 82; July 79. Rye—May \$1.31-\$1.31½; July \$1.28¼. Barley—May \$1.28; July \$1.24½.

CASH GRAIN
CHICAGO, May 3—AP—Wheat none.
Barley, malting \$1.25-\$1.44½ nom.;
ed \$1.15-\$1.22½ nom.
Field seed per 100 lb., timothy \$5.756.00 nom.; red top \$14.00-\$15.00 nom.;

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Eggs wholesale grades extras 1 and 2 29c, extras 3 and 4, 28c; standards 27c; current receipts 24c; consumer graded grade A large white 32c, brown 31c. 10 \$12.05; feeder cattle trade is very good.

28c; 4 to 5½ lb. 26c-28c; under 4 lb. 26c-28c; Leghorns 3 and over 24c-26c; 4 lb. and over 24c-26c.

Broilers, rocks and colored under 3 lbs. 30c-32c; fryers 3 to 4 lbs. 30c-32c; fryers 4 lbs. 4 lbs ens 18 lb. 35c; young toms under 18, 30c; 18-22 lb. 30c; 22 lb. and over c; old toms 18-22 lb. 30c, 22 lb. and over ser 30c. Sheep 100, nominally steady.

Potatoes 100 lb. bags \$2.25-\$5.15.

League Leaders

By The Associated Press)
NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting—Musial, St. Louis, .463. Runs—Weintraub and Medwick,

Runs Batted In-Schultz, Brooklyn, Hits-Schultz and Walker, Brook-Doubles-Sanders, St. Louis, 6.

Barrett, Pittsburgh, 2.

Home Runs-Schultz, Brooklyn, 4. Stolen Bases-Lupien, Philadelphia, Pitching-Lanier, Cardinals, 3-0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting—Hostetler, Detroit, .462. Runs—Epps. St. Louis, 12. Runs Batted In—Stephens, St. Louis,

Hits-Myatt, Washington, 17. Doubles—Peters, Cleveland, 6. Triples—Gutteridge, St. Louis, 3. Home Runs—Hayes, Philadelphia, 3. Stolen Bases—Kuhel, Washington, and Gutteridge, St. Louis, 4. Pitching—Kramer, St. Louis, 3-0.

HOTTEST DAY TUESDAY COLUMBUS, May 3 .- (AP)-Un-

seasonable weather sent the mercury soaring to new heights for the year in Ohio yesterday and established at least one all-time record for the month of May. Jeffersonville's freshman south-

WANTED TO BUY



CHICAGO, May 3-AP-(WFA)-Hogs 29,000; slow, steady on 270 lb. and down, heavier weights steady to 10c lower, market very uneven on weights

strength on light weight hogs; steady to strong; good and che 200-270 lb. \$13.75, the top; 280-300 mostly \$12.15-40; 300-330 lb. \$11. \$12.25, extreme heavies down to \$11. \$12.25, extreme heavies down to \$11.75; good and choice 170-190 lb. \$12.00-\$13.00; good and choice 150-170 lb. \$11.25-\$12.25; good and choice 300-550 lb. sows \$11.25-50; approximately 12-000 unsold, comprising mostly good and choice 200-270 lb.

Cattle 13,000, calves 1,000; fed steer active; especially on medium and good grade offerings; all yearlings in broad demand; largely steer run other killing classes fully steady, wir supply stock cattle offered:) steers and yearlings \$14.00-\$16.00; quality best of week; top \$16.75; size-able supply \$16.25-60; best light steers \$16.50; mixed offerings \$16.25 and heifers \$15.75; cutter cows \$8.75 down

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parking violators, police have tagged 50 drivers during the past down. Sheep and Lambs 50. Top lambs, clipts, \$15.50; medium lambs \$12.00 to \$14.00; culls and outs \$11.00 down. aged sheep for slaughter \$7.50 down. Cattle 311. The market was steady at the Producers sale here yesterday with most grades of steers and helfers selling 25c lower than last week. Best cattle sold for \$15.55 with most grades of good cattle selling from \$13.50 to \$15.00; medium grades were less active and sold from \$11.50 to \$12.00. The cow market was steady to 50c higher with good beef cows selling from \$10.70 to \$12.05; medium kinds selling from \$10.70 to \$10.00 to

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41. Otherwise

Yesterday's Answel 44 Definite article

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WILSON IS BACK WITH REDS

CHICAGO, May 3-(AP)-Jim-, games in a row. At that time he Johnson, a veteran Minor my Wilson rejoins his old team- said he thought someone else head coaching job at Fordham, League pilot since 1928, used a mates—and everyone is happy. would be able to do better with General manager Warren the team and added he broke Giles, of the Cincinnati Reds, an- relationship with the Cubs' nounced last night he had sign- management amicably.

the resignation, Giles went to Wilson resigned his post as Wilson—the result of which was Chicago for a conference with

> the Reds winning two pennants and a world championship in 1939 and 1940. He was the hero of the 1940 World Series with Detroit. Giles said Wilson will join the

A pitcher's battle between The Reds arrive here today with a winning run in the last mound while acting Cub manhalf of the eighth inning in a lager Roy Johnson starts Hank hair-raising baseball game play-

ed at Good Hope Tuesday night. Reds in the season's opener. Following two games at Wrigburg boys at the top of the ley Field, the Reds move to St. seventh frame, when Good Hope Louis for four games in three days with the Cardinals. They return to Crosley Field to open with the New York Giants, May 10, for the first night game of the season in Cincinnati.

Stars for Tigers

DETROIT, May 3 .-- (AP)-A 38-

Maybe you haven't heard of son Mills' Butcher pitched the visiting team. Besides scoring Chuck Hostetler, but he has pre- entire game, but in spite of his land Sunday for Detroit's first for the Millers. the seventh and scored the win-

in five runs. The Tigers, seeking draft exempt talent, got Hostetler from Wichita, Kas. He once was the property of the St. Louis Browns and spent nine years in the minors, but he retired to semi-pro

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1 brown Jersey heifer, 3 years old, bred April 1, giving 4 gallons milk per day. 1 yellow heifer, 2 years old, bred Jan. 31; real prospect givng 4 gallons milk per day. 1 red Jersey cow, 4 years old, with calf by side.

1 fawn Jersey heifer, 3 years old, bred Jan. 18, giving good 1 yellow Jersey, spot on hip, 3 years old, bred Nov. 21, giving good flow of milk 1 yellow Jersey heifer, 3 years old, bred Jan. 8, giving good

1 fawn Jersey heifer, 2 years old, freshened Jan. 17, giving good flow of milk. 1 brown Jersey heifer, 2 years old, freshened Feb. 14, giv-4 gallons milk per day black and white heifer, 2 years old, heifer calf by side.

red spotted heifer, 3 years old, to freshen July 23, giving gallons per day. 1 yellow Jersey cow, 6 years old, to freshen Aug. 6, giving 1 brindle cow, 4 years old, real cow, to freshen May 26. 1 yellow Jersey cow, 6 years old, to freshen July 3, giving ood flow of milk.

fawn Jersey cow, 9 years old, to freshen by day of sale. fawn Jersey cow, 10 years old, to freshen May 15. l yellow Jersey cow, 4 years old, bull calf by side. l registered Jersey bull, Wynneoak-Noon Day Son, No. 6 TEN GALLON MILK CANS 2 MILK STRAINERS

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1. Pierce 2. Resort

3. Coin (Gr.)

4. Left desolate

HOOD.

FRED J. MILLER Republican Candidate for JUDGE OF COURT OF APPEALS Qualified by Experience PAST 20 YEARS A JUDGE VETERAN OF WORLD WAR L

WKRC, Supper Club
WING, Van Cleve Orchestra
WHIO, The Symphonett
WBNS, Night Club
WLW, To Be Announced
WING, Music You Want
WKRC, Musical Menu

Classifieds-Phone 22121 Radio Programs

Classified Ads received by 10 A. M. FOR SALE—1939 11/2 ton Ford truck, will be published the same day. Saturdays 9 A. M. Poultry-Eggs-Supplies RATES:—First insertion, two cents per word, minimum 25 cents; One cent per word each additional consecutive FOR SALE—Model A '29 Ford in good condition, 5 new tires, Call mornings.

should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Telephone or Mail
Classified Ads received by telephone or mail will be given careful attention and will, be charged on monthly account when satisfactory credit is when satisfactory credit is

established.

Obituary

RATES:—Six cents per line first 30;
10 cents per line for next 15; 15 cents
per line for each additional line.

Card of Thanks

Card of Thanks are charged at the
rate of six cents per line.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements

if your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket. See ad on market

Lost-Found-Strayed

LOST—Blue rear fender skirt 1942 Buick, Leave at Chaffin Auto Elec-tric. Reward. 79

LOST-B" gas ration book. Phone 22943, 79 STOLEN OR LOST-Glass billfold containing "B" gas cards and draft papers in Murphy's. Please return pocketbook as it is a gift. Return to Record-Herald. Reward. 78

LOST-Keys in brown key case. Re-ward. COMMUNITY OIL CO., C. S. K

LOST—Black double coin purse, between corner Willard and Carolyn Road and Ladoga Canning Co., contained valuable old coins, treasured very much, also some other money, good reward. EDWARD STEWART, Carolyn Road.

Wanted To Buy

FIVE or six room modern house near Washington C. H. or Bloomingburg Call 4822. 78

WOOL Wool House 307 S. Fayette St.

Opposite Gwinn Elevator Clarence A. Dunton Wool House Phone 5481 Residence Phone 26492

Wool house rear Moots and Moots, Court Street.

FORREST ANDERS Telephone Wool House 6941 Residence 23592

WOOL

Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT-Pasture. Call 21591 after 8 P. M. 82

Wanted Miscellaneous

WANTED-Washings to do. 725 John

I WOULD LIKE to lease a Rest Home Inquire 1020 Gregg Street.

WANTED-Boarders, old age pension-ers preferred. 1020 Gregg Street. 81 WANTED-Building and carpenter repair work. Call 20548. 78

GEORGE CURRY

WANTED-Washings and ironings, reasonable rates. \$12 Lakeview Ave-48if WANTED—Cess pool and vault clean-ing. Work guaranteed, sanitary equipment. Phone 26021. 94

WANTED—Cattle dehorning, bull ringing and castrating, equipped with crate and tools. J. W. SMITH,

WANTED-Plowing. Phone 5961. EARL AILLS. 10th

BUSINESS

Business Service W. O. BUMGARNER, Phone 4501 o evenings 26794.

PIANO TUNER-H. C. FORTIER.

INSULATE NOW Our complete service gives

Fuel Savings Better Heating Summer Comfort Let us prove this by figuring

EAGLE HOME INSULATORS Call phone 2421 C. R. WEBB

· AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale

Better Buy At BARNHART'S

1941 Ford Tudor

1941 Pontiac Fordor

1941 Plymouth 2 Door

1941 Chevrolet 2 Door

1941 Hudson 2 Door

WE BUY - WE SELL WE TRADE

Barnhart Oil Co. Cor. Market & North

Phone 2550

per word each additional insertion.

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising good rubber, good condition. Call good rubber, good condition. Call 76ti USED CARS FOR SALE

1941 Oldsmobile Touring 4 Dr. Sedan. DeSoto 4 Dr. Sedan.

1941 Ford 6 Cylinder 2 Dr.

1940 DeSoto Convertible Club

1940 Chevrolet Master Deluxe

1940 Oldsmobile 4 Dr. Sedan.

1939 Ford 4 Dr. Deluxe Sedan. 1937 Ford V-8 60, 2 Dr. Sedan.

1937 Ford V-8 60, 2 Dr. Sedan. 1937 Dodge 4 Dr. Sedan. 1936 Ford V-8 2 Dr. Sedan.

1936 Terraplane 4 Dr. Sedan. 1936 Dodge 2 Dr. Sedan.

1936 Plymouth 4 Dr. Sedan.

1935 Ford 2 Dr. Sedan. 1935 Chevrolet 2 Dr. Sedan.

2-1934 Fords, 4 Dr. Sedans, 1932 Pontiac 2 Dr. Sedan.

1930 Ford, Model A. Coupe.

1932 Ford, Model B. 2 Dr.

By Street Light

Phone 3241 - New Holland

DEAN SPEAKMAN

GOOD

USED CARS

"PRICED TO SELL"

Ford Sedan

1940 Ford 85 Tudor,

new motor

1940 Chevrolet Master

Ford, 6 cylinder

1942 Ford Coach, 6

cylinder

Tudor

coach

coach

coach

1940 Oldsmobile

Coupe

1939 Ford Deluxe

Coach

1938 Ford Deluxe

Sedan

unusual

Miscellaneous Service

Repair Service

1940 Packard 6 Coach 1941 Nash 6 Coach

1939 Plymouth Sedan

1938 Plymouth Coach,

Carroll Halliday

RADIO SERVICE, Goodyear Service Store, 114 West Court Street, phone 5051.

RADIOS REPAIRED, quick service at 122-124 North Fayette Street. 67tf

ELECTRIC MOTORS

We carry parts to repair

do work on farm motors

all makes.

RICHARD KELLER

EMPLOYMENT

EARL DUNAWAY

FARM PRODUCTS

FOR SALE—Allis Chalmers 2 14-inch tractor plow, good condition. Call 26435.

FOR SAIFE—8 foot Minneapolis, Mo-line combine on extra good rubber, WARREN F. ELBON, Oregonia, Ohio 5 miles east of Lebanon. 79

WARDS HYBRID SEED CORN costs you less. Choose from the disease and weather-resistant varieties proved best for this territory. Produced by registered growers. Germination tested. As low as \$5.65 per bu. WARDS FARM STORE, Hinde Street, Washington C. H.

Situations Wanted

10 Farm Implements

Hay-Grain-Feed

Livestock For Sale

WANTED-House cleaning.

1940 Buick Special

1938 Buick Special

1935 Dodge 4 Dr. Sedan.

Sedan

Coupe, perfect.

2 Dr. Sedan.

1937 Pontiac Coupe.

Sedan.

MISCELLANEOUS

HOWARD ENGLE

Flowers-Plants-Seeds

FARM NEEDS

Assorted Sizes Poultry Fountains

and Feeders Glass or Metal

New - Fresh Bulk Garden Seeds ONION SETS

Spray Pumps Genuine Oakes - Bucket For poultry house or garden

> SUNSHINE FEED STORE

Household Goods

FOR SALE—Furniture, 5 complete rooms including electric refrigerator, iron, etc. 609 East Market Street call between 4 and 5 o'clock Friday and Saturday afternoon after 5 o'clock, Phone 22874.

MATTRESSES—See us for all types of bedding, cottons, felts, semi-feits, odd sizes in 42 and 48: Day bed and cot pads; Waterproof crib: Roll-away sizes 30, 29, 42, 48 and full size. away sizes 30, 29, 42, 48 and luit size.
Three Saturdays to pay on lay away plan, financed on mattresses and furniture 12 months to pay.
ECONOMY FURNITURE STORE, 215

Miscellaneous For Sale 36

FOR SALE—API tools, tool box at 436 % South Fayette Street.

GET YOUR FENCE AT WARDS. Yes.
Wards Farm Store has plenty of
famous top-quality long-life Ajax
Hinge Joint Stock Fence. Heavily
galvanized to resist years of weather.
Priced as low as 54c per rod for
heavyweight 26-inch high fence at
WARDS FARM STORE, Hinde Street,
Washington C. H. Washington C. H.

FOR SALE-Red Pelican sure cleaner and brightener for rug shampoo, Oriental or Domestic rugs. J. L. MILLER, 561 Leesburg Ave., phone 9151.

FOR YOUR DRIVEWAY

Crushed Limestone, Pre-mixed Asphalt and Stone.

-Also-Agriculture Limestone Black Dirt

BLUE ROCK, INC. Phone 201 Greenfield, O.

FOR SALE

Sawed Locust Posts
Split Locust Posts
Limited amount of 4-6 inch
Fence Plank

Victory Garden Fertilizer **BROOKOVER'S FEED STORE**

RENTALS

Apartments For Rent

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MODERN furnished apartment, first floor front, 3 rooms and bath. Phone 29243. 77tf Help Wanted WANTED-Middle-aged lady to do housework and care for sick lady, good wages. Write or call CHARLES RALPH, 35 Whitmore Ave., Dayton, FOR RENT-Modern furnished 3 room apartment, close up town. Phone 32661. Ohio, phone Melrose 2598.

APARTMENT for the summer, em-ployed lady. Apply after 4:30, P. M. 507 South North Street. 74tf WANTED-Night clerk. Apply in per-son. HOTEL WASHINGTON. 78tf

FLORENCE HIDY

FOR RENT—4 room furnished apartment, electric kitchen, built-in tub and shower, and furnace. On Route 70 between Washington C. H. and Greenfield. Available after May 1. Phone 29477, GROVE DAVIS. 72tf WANTED-Maid. CHERRY HOTEL. WANTED-Waitresses. Also kitchen help. HERB'S DRIVE IN. 79

FOR RENT—3 room apartment furnished. Call after 5, evenings. 222 Short Street. 64tf

Rooms For Rent FOR RENT-Sleeping room house to API. Phone 20136.

FOR RENT—One sleeping Phone 4402. FOR RENT-Sleeping rooms.

FOR SALE—Allis Chalmers 14-inch tractor plow in good condition only plowed about 200 acres. ALBERT WIGAL, Jamestown, Rt. 1, phone 44745. FOR RENT-4 room house, electricity, good well, garden at Madison Mills. Call 5304. Miscellaneous For Rent 47

LARGE GARDEN, cash rent. Call 26683. REAL ESTATE

Business Property

ELMER JUNK For Bargains Farms-large or small

Farms For Sale FOR SALE—Purebred Poland China boars, quality to suit the critical buyer. EARL HARPER and SON, Mt. 7 miles out, \$2,150. Olive Road.

Wednesday

WLW, Buccaneers WKRC, News, McCarthy

NEW LOW CHICK PRICES give you extra savings on Wards U. S. Approved chicks . . . even Wards 4-Star R. O. P. sired chicks—the finest we know of. This year, boost your poultry profits with a bred-up flock—with a flock of Wards Star-Quality U. S. Approved chicks from WARDS FARM STORE, Hinde Street, Washington C. H. Wing, Album of American
Music
WHIO, News
WBNS, Johnny Jones
6:45-WLW, Lowell Thomas
WKRC, Superman
WING, Captain Midnight
WHIO, World Today
WBNS, World Today
7:00-WLW, Fred Waring Orchestra
WKRC, News, Fulton Lewis, Jr.
WING, Participating
WHIO, Si Burick
WBNS, I Love a Mystery
7:15-WLW, News, Bercovici
WKRC, Johnson Family
WING, News
WHIO, John Nesbit
WBNS, John Nesbit FOR SALE—Bourbon Red turkey eggs. MRS. RUSSELL GRICE, Route 1, Washington C. H., near Martinsburg.

WKRC, Waltz Time
WING, The Lone Ranger
WHIO, Easy Aces
WBNS, Easy Aces
7:45—WLW, H. V. Kaltenborn
WKRC, News
8:00—WLW, Mr. and Mrs. North
WKRC, News, Cecil Brown
WING, Watch the World Go By
WHIO, Allen Jones and Frankle
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WBNS, Allan Jones
8.15—WKRC, News, Fulton Oursler
WING, Lum and Abner
8:30—WLW, Beat the Band
WKRC, Xavier Cugart Orch.
WING, My Best Girls
WHIO, Dr. Christian
8:55—WBNS, Bill Henry
9:00—WLW, Eddie Cantor
WKRC, News, Gabriel Heatter
WING, Dunninger
WHIO, Frank Sinatra
9:15—WKRC, Nick Carter
WBNS, Frank Sinatra
9:30—WLW, District Attorney
WKRC, First Nighter
WING, Spotlight Bands
WHIO, Jack Carson
10:00—WLW, Kay Kyser's College
WKRC, News, Frank Colby
WING, Raymond Gram Swing
News
WHIO, Great Moments in Music

News

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WBNS, Great Music
WKRC, News, Fulton Lewis, Jr.
WING, Top of the Evening
WHIO, Cresta Blanca Carnival
WKRC, Nesbitt, Sports
WING, Soldiers With Wings
WHIO, Cresta Blanca Carnival
WRNS, Report to Nation WHIO, Cresta Blanca Carniva
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10:45—WKRC, Dell Courtney Orch.

11:00—WLW, News, Arthur Reilly
WKRC, News
WING, News
WHIO, I Love a Mystery
WBNS, Jim Cooper

11:15—WLW, Gregor Zeimer
WKRC, Supper Club
WING, Van Cleve Orchestra
WHIO, Adventures of Mark

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WBNS, Night Club
WLW. To Be Announced
WKRC, Musical Menu
WHIO. Korn Kobblers
WING. Music You Want
WBNS, Invitation to Music
WLW, Norma Robbins
WKRC, Ctarlite Serenade
WHIO, William L. Sanders
WING, Tony Pastor
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WLW, Johnny Bowman Orch.
WKRC, News

12:00—WLW, Johnny Bowman Orch.
WKRC, News
WING, Bobby Sherwood Orch.
WHIO. OPA Forum
WBNS, News
12:05—WBNS, Music You Want
12:15—WLW, Bill Cross Orchestra
WKRC, Midnight Downbeat
WHIO, Ken Harris Orchestra
WING, Music You Want
12:30—WLW. Moon River
WHIO, Hal McIntyre Orchestra
WBNS, Tommy Dorsey Orch.

Thursday

WLW. Buccaneers
WING, News
WHIO, Marvin C. Harrison
WKRC, News

PUBLIC SALES

SATURDAY, MAY 6

LAURENCE H. VENARD, Executor

J. E. Venard Property, Household
Goods and Bee Equipment. Located in
the Village of Lees Creek (also known
as Centerville). Household goods sale
starts at 1 P. M. Real estate sells at 2
P. M.
Sale Sale conducted by The Bailey

SATURDAY, MAY 20
ODA M. PUGH. Administratrix of
Everett E. Pugh—Household Goods
and other articles in New Holland.
Sale starts at 1 P. M.

CARS WASHED

Simonizing Quick Service CHINK'S

Auto Laundry CLARK'S GARAGE 122 S. Fayette St.



WE KNOW IT'S AN-NOYING when you don't get your laundry on time. But we must ask your patience as-long as war emergencies limit our manpower, womanpower, and materials! Believe us—we do our best to serve you

Mark Laundry

WBNS, Jim Cooper
6:15—WLW. News, Reporter
WKRC, Waite Hoyt, Sports
WING, Sunset Serenade
WHIO, Music of Americas
WBNS, This Is Lockbourne
6:30—WLW, Lum and Amner
WKRC, Dinner Serenade
WING, Album of American WING, Album of American
Memory
WHIO, News
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WBNS, John Nesbit American

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

FG& I CRAVE A BONEY-FIDE

HAIR WIG-NOT A DING DONG

POSY BUSH --

7:30-WLW, The Lion's Roar WKRC, Waltz Time WING, Top Hat Serenade WHIO, Dr. Keen WBNS, Mr. Keen WBNS, Mr. Keen
7:45—WLW, H. V. Kaltenborn
WKRC, News
8:90—WLW, Baby Snooks
WKRC, Confidentially Yours
WING, Watch the World Go By
WHIO, Suspense WHIO, Suspense
WBNS, Suspense
8:16-WKRC, News, Fulton Oursler
WING, Lum and Abner
WLW, Henry Aldrich
8:30-WKRC, War Correspondent WING, America's Town Meet-

wHIO, Death Valley Days
WBNS, Death Valley Days
8:45—WKRC, News
8:55—WBNS, Bill Henry
9:00—WKRC, News, Gabriel Heatter
WLW, Bing Crosby
WHIO, Maj. Bowes Amateurs
WBNS, Major Bowes
9:15—WKRC, Nick Carter

WING, Committee for Economic Development -WLW, March of Time WKRC, Nesbitt Sports Review WING, Stop and Go WHIO, Here's To Romance WBNS, Here's to Romance WKRC, Tony De Pardo Orch. WLW, News, Arthur Reilly WKRC, News -WKRC. WING, News WHIO, I Love a Mystery WBNS, Jim Cooper

9:30-WLW, Joan Davis and Jack

Why, John Haley WKRC, Treasurer Hour of Song WING, Spotlight Bands WHIO, Dinah Shore WLW, Abbott and Costello WLW, Abbott and Costello News, Henry Gladstone

WKRC, News, Henry Gladstone WING, Raymond Gram Swing, News WHIO, The First Line WHIO, Dick Haynes WBNS, Viva America WLW, Max Condon WLW, Max Condon
WKRC, Starite Serenade
WHIO, William L. Sanders
WING, Variety Time
WBNS, CBS Orchestra
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WKRC, Carman Cavallana WKRC, Carman Cavellers WBNS, Jerry Wald Orchestra

By Billy DeBeck





By Paul Robinson

By Walt Disney



DONALD DUCK

ETTA KETT

I'VE BEEN A

HEEL!







BRICK BRADFORD









POPEYE

MUGGS MCGINNIS

LITTLE ANNIE ROONIE

HARD WINTER.

HEAVEN BLESS YOU, BETSY. YOU

HELPED US TO SURVIVE THE

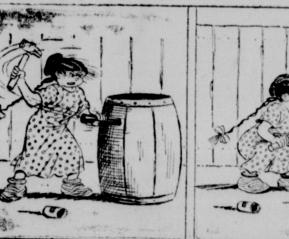






KNOTHAID COP!

By Wally Bishop











ILL SEE ONE GAME WITHOUT BEIN'



2 HOLSTEIN bulls, eligible to register, ready for service. L. H. KORN, 3276, Jeffersonville. Also city property N. Fayette Phone 4501 FOR SALE—Sheep, 65 ewes with lambs. B. FRANK CORY, Frank-SEE ANDY GIDDING for farms or city property. 114 West Market Street. Phone 4731. 257td FOR SALE-16 pigs. See ROBERT UNDERWOOD, near Jonesboro. 77

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THE OLD HOME TOWN Registered U. S. Farent Orlice By STANLEY

GET OUT O' TOWN!

WE HELD HIM ALL WINTER "THROUGH THE SHOW SHOVEL TIME" -- NOW WHEN THEY ARE HOLLERIN' FOR MEN TO SPADE UP

GARDENS -- THE JUDGE ORDERS HIM TO

HUGE CISTERN UNDER STREET **NOW DANGEROUS**

Big Cavern at Court And Fayette

Tremendous loads passing over the huge cistern under the intersection of Fayette and Court Streets, has resulted in a section about one of the openings in the cistern sagging and giving every indication of early collapse under Was Hardware Dealer for Over a load.

As result of the condition of the cistern, City Manager Walter Edward S. Speasmaker, 72, who aviation fuel, Staddtherr traced might be inspected, and steps tak- account of ill health, died Tuesen to make repairs or fill the cis- day afternoon tern, whichever is found necessary.

The cistern was constructed some 75 years ago as a fire cistern installed, and is one of three built under the streets at that time. It is some 12 feet in depth, about

mately 22 feet in length. It has years ago been kept filled with water.

and was sinking.

inches.

Should the roof of the cistern collapse under a heavy truck, it might mean loss of one or more lives by drowning in the death trap that such a collapse might

After the cistern was pumped dry, Fire Chief George Hall made

tempted, or whether the big cav- received the degree of excellent. ern will be filled will be deter- Mrs. Reams is worthy matron of mined at once, and steps taken the Jamestown chapter. against the city.

TO LIMIT TRAVELS TO CHILDREN CAMPS

War Conditions

summer camps will continue to imus, Mrs. R. L. Staubus, Mrs. a two-story frame structure lo- Italy, ahead of time, thanks to son, A. F. Dankert, ODT district Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Case and Mrs. CCC highway, a short distance manager announced today. Reemphasizing the necessity of

saving all passenger space for military and essential civilian traffic, Dankert stated that Pullman space would be available for summer camp travel, and that extra day coach service could be obtained only through special permit. No charter or special bus er was on a run recently, anothservice will be permitted unless er axle snapped, and the pump- iliary pump to the scene but a written application has been made er was out of commission until drilled well furnished the only to and approved by the Office of a new axle could be ordered by Community War Services.

In 1943, only 25 permits for day was shipped by bus. coach space were issued by ODT As soon as the axle arrived, for summer camp travel. The Of- Fire Chief George Hall and fice of Community War Services other firemen started the work last year rejected well over 600 of placing it in the truck, and formal applications for bus ser- completed the work in 30 minvice as unqualified for special utes.

in day care summer camps, ODT here and be installed. will permit daily bus service for children under 12 years of age to and from camps of this type under rigid limitation.

15 NAMES ARE ADDED TO SABINA HONOR ROLL NOW

Fifteen additional names of men in service are today inscribed on Sabina's honor roll, it is reported.

Men whose names are added to the list are: Lester B. Mitchell, Andy L. Woodruff, Ephriam W. Thompson, Howard S. Yerian, Ray Mathews, Lucian E. Bartlett. Robert A. Stanforth, John W. Mahaffey, Ora B. Cartwright, Jr Chester B. Wisecup, Russell D. Hubbell, George W. Dun, Charles C. Dabe, Corwin E. Day and Franklin L. Smith

OCCASIONALLY CONSTIPATED? A Trial Today ---A Happier Tomorrow

If you are subject to such temporary attacks of constipation, why not let TONJON No. 1 or No. 2 do its good work for you? You will be surprised at its mild but effective action, and you are bound to feel better and peppier when the intestinal tract is freed from the troublesome waste which causes the distress. A trial today



a hap morrow.

Sold by Down Town Drug Store

BOY MISSIONARIES ARE AT CHURCH OF GOD HERE CIVILIAN

from India will be featured Wednesday night at the Church God services. The church is Harrison and Newberry Streets. The group will make its st appearance Thursday night. "A recital of the missionaries" experiences in India, plus songs May Be Necessary To Fill in their native dialect are scheduled. Elder Umphry Will and his choir from Dayton will assist in the services Wednesday

Mrs. E. A. Crosswhite, pastor E. S. SPEASMAKER

Half Century

L. Stambaugh had the Fire De- was a hardware and furniture, the history of the rubber induspartment to pump the cistern dry, dealer in London for 52 years be- try. He told how Maya Indians Wednesday, so that the walls fore retiring a few years ago on first used the sap of the rubber

He was the father of Mrs. A. W. Kirkpatrick, of New Holland. Mr. Speasmaker was one of the few 50-year members of the Ohio before the waterworks plant was Hardware Dealers Association, and retired five years ago following a stroke of paralysis.

He had continued the business

partly given way on the west side, Jones, of Waverly and Mrs. ing the U boat," he said, and that for several feet about the Garnet Redman, also five grand- He told how important 100 occhild.

some of the key brick had slip- Thursday at 3 P. M., fast time, in half gallons of 100 octane gasoline ped out of place as much as two London and burial will be made per minute while traveling at a Thomas, Ky., recently, is sta-

GOES TO JAMESTOWN

Twenty-one members of Loyal Pacific. a careful inspection of the inside Chapter O.E.S. in Sabina were Whether repairs will be at- former member of Loyal Chapter,

ficer. Mrs. W. E. Carter of Lebanon, sang "Open the Gates of the Temple," with Mrs. Maxine Sessler as her accompanist. Attending from Sabina were

Mrs. A. J. Darbyshire, Mrs. J. C. Burnett, Mrs. Stanley Johnson, Mrs. F. G. Chance, Mrs. Walter Restrictions Necessary Due To Stackhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Wical, Mrs. Frank Pavey, Mrs. A. Most of Contents Saved from N. Simmons, Mrs. C. Fred Kelso, Mrs. F. H. Bennett, Mrs. Lucille Pendry, Mrs. Kathryn Moon, Mrs. Howard Grice of Brooksville.

While the fire fighting pump-

Sometime ago, an axle snap-Because of expected high en- ped and the pumper was not in rollment of war workers' children use until a new axle could reach

TO BE RELEASED SPEAKER STATES

Rotarians Hear History of Rubber Industry, Learn of High Octane 'Gas'

There will be 30,000,000 civilian tires released this year, but that definitely means go easy, because it represents only one and one-half tires per car," J. J. Stadtherr, chemist with the Pure Oil Company in Newark, told Rotarians here at their Tuesday noon

Speaking on wartime achievements in synthetic rubber and ditional game and touched on each phase of the development of rubber up to the present day synthetic rubber which, Stadtherr said, chemists prefer to call "elastomers.

working inventory of crude rub-12 feet in width, and approxi- that his father had founded 78 ber. Our stock pile was non-existent. We can ask what might have In addition to his daughter in happened if the Japs had spanned A few days ago it was noted New Holland, he is survived by a few more miles of ocean and that the iron collar about the his widow, Josephine, and two taken Ceylon; or if our Navy had manhole over the cistern, had additional daughters, Mrs. John not been so successful in conquer-

manhole the paving was broken children and one great grand tane gas is to Army aviation. Madge Pensyl. When we consider that a heavy First examination showed that Funeral services will be held bomber consumes three and onethe tremendous quantities of his precious fluid that we are required to maintain the type of European Fortress and the Jap occupied islands of the Central

Stadtherr showed samples of and found the one section of the guests at the inspection in James- materials produced from petrolcistern roof to be in bad condition. town when Mrs. Ruth Reams, a eum to the Rotarians and guests ceived here by his wife. at the Country Club meeting. Miss Claire Frances Campbell was accompanist for the club singing. Stadtherr said the chemists in to prevent a tragedy at that point Mrs. Jean Riddle of Mt. Ster- the myriad war industries were

FARM HOUSE BURNS

part in the war effort.

Flames

Travel to and from children's Robert Peele, Mrs. Willis Heiron- The Mary Dawes farm home, be restricted during the 1944 sea- Ruby Sperry, Mrs. J. B. Rankin, cated on the north side of the a special V-mail arrangement. west of the Loudner Barbecue, was destroyed by flames, the origin of which could not be determined.

most of the household goods were saved by neighbors and

water available, and no assisttelephone from Cincinnati, and ance could be rendered. Fire Chief George Hall also went to



MEN HELP NEEDED ON THE HOME SWEET HOME FRONT exceptions in the parting provinces as midde from the forester

Fayette County Boys With Armed Forces

We can ask what might have ingburg has received word that the fighting front overseas. 1939 when we had scarcely a Marine Corps, has arrived safely rence, has been in the navy six decided at the meeting.

> mate 2-c, and Mrs. Pensyl have a long time. arrived here from the San Clemante State Park, San Clemante, Calif., to spend several

inducted into the army at Fort fersonville. in Kirkwood Cemetery at London. speed of 250 miles per hour, it tioned at Daniel Field, Georgia. does not require too much higher for his basic training. His wife, ceived this word.

> red from the Sampson Naval he received his discharge. Training Station, Sampson, N. Y.,

Captain J. F. Cunningham ing. has been promoted to the rank of major and is stationed at Sioux City, Iowa, where he is that might cause loss of life and ling, deputy grand matron of the the "forgotten men of science who navigation instructor in the result in a heavy damage suit 18th district, was inspecting of nevertheless play an important Air Corps. His wife is the former Jean Palmer of this city.

Charles Rhoads, seaman first class, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rhoads, is now undergoing his NEAR THIS CITY "boot" training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill. He left here the navy on April 24.

Mrs. Henry Pitzer has received her Mother's Day greeting from her son, Pvt. Edward Pitzer, in The greeting reads: "Just a few words to say 'Hello Ma!' with sweetest memories of you on Mother's Day." The letter is all dressed up with a border of While the house was burned, spring flowers and has very similar appearance to the greeting cards on store counters here. He has been in the army for The street crew took the aux- more than two years, the last

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Mrs. Loren Foster of Bloom- | year of which has been spent on | Berling. Den meetings will be held

years. He has been at sea much of the time and his mother said Charles Pensyl, pharmacist's she has not heard from him "for

received a medical discharge days leave with his mother, Mrs. from the Lawson General Hospital in Atlanta, Ga., and is now at home with his parents, Mr. Paul B. Cummings, who was and Mrs. Sam Coil of near Jef-

It will be remembered that Sgt. Coil was injured in an auto accident while enroute home to mathematics to give us an idea the former Jean Boyer, has re- spend Christmas here from Fort Benning, Ga., on furlough and since then has been treated for Edward M. Orihood, seaman severe injuries at the Lawson pounding we have been giving the second class has been transfer- General Hospital, from where

As he is not yet fully recoverto the Air Facility, in Ayer, ed, he will be at his home for Mass., according to word re- several weeks, and it is reported, will then be affiliated with his father in farming and truck-

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Franklin P. Butcher, 61, life- PRIVATE SERVICES FOR Den Meeting Will Be Held long resident of Fayette County, died Tuesday night at 12:45 A.M., following a lengthy illness. He resided at 520 Wilson Street, this

He formerly resided in the Organization of the Sunnyside Bloomingburg community, but had resided in this city a number Cub scout pack is today complete of years. after a meeting with the pack Surviving are four sons and five

chairman, Ralph Berling, Tuesday daughters: Loren and Merrill, Washington C. H.: Fred, Greenfield; Harvey, Bainbridge; Mrs. F. E. Hill, district commissioner Hazel Pummell and Mrs. Lorena for the Boy Scouts for Fayette Lower, Columbus; Mrs. Nini Sents, County, explained the function of Chillicothe; Mrs. Daisy Pick, Northe cub pack officers before they folk, Va. and Mrs. Alice Hall, Cincinnati. A brother and three George Pensyl is cubmaster for sisters also survive: Howard, of he Sunnyside pack. Assistant Bloomingburg; Mrs. Roy Pierce. cubmaster is William Humphries; near this city; Mrs. Addie Leaspack chairman, Ralph Berling; ure, this city and Mrs. Bessie Keltreasurer, Charles A. Fabb. The

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registered are Mrs. George Pensyl, A booklet containing the opinions of fa-Mrs. Eugene Smith and Mrs. Ralph mous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE, while they last, to any each Thursday night and pack "We can ask what might have ingburg has received word that the lighting front overseas.

happened had the Japs struck in her son, Pfc. Ira Jarnigan, U. S. Mrs. Pitzer's other son, Law-decided at the meeting.

ley, Danville, Also 17 grandchildren and four great grandchildren, Friends may call at the home of his son, Loren, 531 East Elm

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 P.M., fast time, at the Christian Union Church on

ROMAN WRIGHT, JR.

Gregg Street. Burial at Blooming-

Private funeral services for Roman Wright, Jr., will be held at the Alvin G. Little Funeral Home in Jeffersonville, Thursday at 2 P.M. and burial will be made in the Fairview Cemetery. Rev. E. R. Rector will conduct



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